

North Berrien Is Target

Big Drug Crackdown Starts!

Officers from 10 police departments, plus the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad began serving 15 warrants this morning in one of the biggest crackdowns ever made against alleged drug traffic in north Berrien county.

The warrants cite a variety of narcotics — am-

phetamines, marijuana, hashish, LSD. Det. Lt. William Mihalik, commander of the Metro squad, said the warrants name 14 person with one person cited on two counts.

Execution of the warrants in north Berrien county

resulted from a three months investigation, according to Mihalik.

Mihalik said: "Nowhere in Berrien county is there a more flagrant exposure of drug traffic than in the Coloma-Watervliet area."

No-Fault Runs Off The Road

Conferees Get Bill After Senate Rejects House Version

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — So-called "no-fault" accident insurance that would be mandatory for an estimated six million Michigan vehicle owners headed down a rocky road in conference committee

today, after the Senate rejected a House version Monday night. Disagreement came over language defining when civil suits could be brought as the result of injuries suffered in accidents. The Senate voted 30-

3 against the House measure that says civil action is allowed if a person suffers "serious impairment of body function or permanent serious disfigurement."

Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, who steered the bill through the Senate several months ago, said the language is not strict enough and would bring about "as many civil cases as we have now and probably a premium rate increase of 24 to 27 per cent."

Lodge, who will head the conference committee, and Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who is expected to be a House committee member, could not predict with certainty if the measure will come for a full legislative vote before lawmakers adjourn for two months Friday.

"If we make our decisions on the basis of logic and common sense and don't go in with the idea we'll get exactly what we want, we may get it out this week," Ryan said.

The controversial no fault insurance concept, with the strong backing of Gov. William Milliken, is almost assured passage some time this year. It would go into effect Oct. 1973.

In urging the Senate to vote no, Lodge said he would fight for language stipulating that civil suits could not be filed unless the accident resulted in "complete inability of the injured person" to work for more (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8).

Being A Woman Isn't Her Only Qualification

NEW YORK (AP) — Catherine B. Cleary, the first woman director of General Motors Corp., says hers is not a token appointment and that she has qualifications "other than being a woman."

Miss Cleary, 55, is president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee. She also is a director of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the country's largest utility, and of Kraftco Corp., the food concern.

Miss Cleary said she does not ally herself with the women's liberation movement to increase job opportunities for women simply because of her sex.

"My strong feeling is that I don't serve as a member of any constituency" she said.

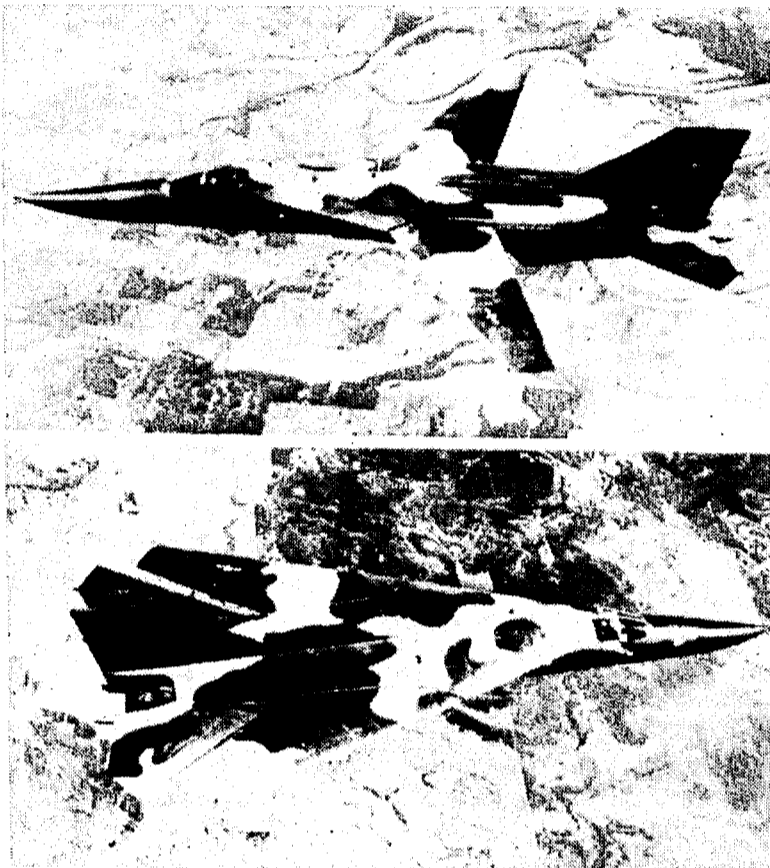
One of three new GM directors elected Tuesday at the October board meeting, she will receive the same fees as her 27 male colleagues — \$600 per meeting plus expenses.

Miss Cleary began her career as a school teacher. She recalled that when she quit to enter law school her mother predicted she would miss the long vacations. "But I told her they didn't do me any good because I didn't have any money."

She worked briefly for a law firm in Chicago and joined Wisconsin Trust in 1947 after her father died, to be close to her mother. At that time, she reminded, a male executive told her she had a good opportunity to advance in the trust department but didn't have a chance to become an officer. "He lived to seem named executive vice president," she added.

Miss Cleary believes that she joined the trust company at a propitious time, at the end of World War II when people in general and women in particular were taking a more active interest in the field.

Miss Cleary took a brief break from the trust company in 1953-54 and served as assistant Treasurer of the United States under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The six-month stint was mainly a public relations assignment, she said, and the job was abolished after she suggested that a government interested in economy should eliminate the expensive post. She stayed in Washington for another six months as assistant to the secretary of the Treasury "but I didn't get Potomac fever" and so returned to the trust company in Milwaukee.



WITHDRAWN FROM COMBAT: The United States has withdrawn all its swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers from combat in Indochina, it was learned Tuesday. The decision came after one of the controversial aircraft mysteriously vanished on its first mission since returning to the Indochina air war last Thursday. These file photos show one of the planes with wings extended, top, and with wings folded, below. (AP Wirephoto)

Troubled Plane Pulled From War

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has pulled its F111 fighter-bombers from combat after delaying for five days the disclosure that one of the sophisticated planes had vanished mysteriously on its first mission.

While the swing-wing F111 jets were withdrawn, scores of F4 Phantoms from bases in Thailand launched heavy strikes west of Hanoi near the Laotian border where a new North Vietnamese buildup was reported under way for a dry-season offensive in Laos.

In raids Monday, which were not disclosed until today by the U.S. Command, the F4s from Udon, Udorn and Korat Air Bases in Thailand attacked the

Na San and Yen Bai air bases and a military barracks between Hanoi and the Laotian border and between Hanoi and the Chinese border. Several buildings were left in flames, pilots said.

Sources said the raid against the Na San air base was the first since the North Vietnamese invasion into South Vietnam was launched March 30. They said work crews were trying to repair the 4,000-foot runway for cargo planes to fly supplies to insurgents in northern Laos.

In apparent retaliation Monday night, terrorists attacked Udon Air Base, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, killing a Thai sentry and wounding two

Americans and two Thais. One terrorist was reported killed, and one captured in the raid, the second in 24 hours against U.S. bases in Thailand, Udon Air Base, 200 miles southeast of Udon, came under mortar attack Sunday night.

The U.S. Command refused to officially acknowledge the reports, which came from reliable sources, that the \$9 million F111 planes had been withdrawn from combat after the loss of one with two crewmen aboard Thursday. Less than a dozen bombing missions were flown by the F111s which had just returned to the war zone after a four-year absence, sources said.

"We have no comment," said a Command spokesman, refusing to confirm or deny the reports.

The informants also said that although the Command withheld reporting the F111 loss because a search and rescue effort was under way, the Air Force actually did not know where the plane went down and never heard any emergency radio signals from the two crewmen which would have pinpointed their position.

"The truth is that they didn't know where to look," one source said. "I don't think anybody knows. It just vanished." The loss of the F111 was common knowledge among newsmen, and had been reported by some Western news agencies from Bangkok as well as by Radio Hanoi last week. But the U.S. Command kept an embargo on reporters in Saigon, who were under penalty of being discredited.

The U.S. Command issued (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Bad Dads Coughing Up Dollars

Berrien Child Support Payments Will Jump \$700,000 In '72

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

George Westfield, Berrien friend of court, reported Monday that his office projects \$700,000 in additional revenue this year as a result of increased concentration on fathers delinquent in child support payments.

Westfield said his office is also helping to plan a new program to review current salaries of fathers paying support payments for children who receive public assistance to see if the fathers can increase their payments.

Berrien friend of court returned \$2.8 million in revenue last year and projects \$3.5 million this year, Westfield said. "This results from zeroing in on all delinquent fathers, not just public assistance cases."

But the office did obtain \$70,000 in September in support payments from fathers whose children are on public assistance which is more than a 200 per cent increase from the same month last year and is the highest amount ever collected in that category, Westfield noted.

Westfield was featured speaker at a meeting of the Twin Cities Rotary club held at the Elks club in St. Joseph.

Berrien is one of 20 counties with pilot programs for concentrating on fathers delinquent in support for children on public assistance and is at the top in returning \$3.50 for every \$1 spent, Westfield noted. The program was enacted last November with state funds which provide for two investigators, he added.

The total program for locating delinquent fathers has been assisted by (Law Enforcement Information Network). The LEIN computer contains the names of persons wanted on warrants or writs of attachments for failing to maintain child support. If a delinquent father is stopped by police for a traffic violation or some other offense, LEIN also will show that he is wanted by the friend of the court, Westfield said.

Another major reason for increased revenue is through coordination of efforts with other agencies including the prosecutor's office, the Berrien department of social services and police departments, Westfield explained.

Under the new program being planned with the prosecutor's office, there will be a review of public assistance divorce cases in which support payments began 10 or 12 years ago, Westfield said. If the review reveals the father is making a considerably higher salary, he will be asked to come in for a conference with the prosecutor's staff to voluntarily increase his support payments, he explained.

If the father refuses, the prosecutor's office can petition for a court order, Westfield



GEORGE WESTFIELD
Friend of court

added, Berrien friend of court has about 1,265 public assistance divorce cases, but only the ones in which an increase in salary for the father could be expected will be reviewed, he added.

BH Welfare Cheater Sentenced

A Benton Harbor woman was fined \$61, and had to pay \$130 restitution, to the Berrien county Social Services Friday when sentenced in Fifth district court for welfare fraud.

Norma J. Dixon, 33, of 460 Foster avenue, Benton Harbor, received \$10 a week for 13 weeks from her husband in a court settlement, according to Jack Struwin, assistant prosecuting attorney. Persons receiving welfare must report such supplemental income. Mrs. Dixon didn't report her additional income and was cited for welfare fraud, Struwin said.

Budget hearing Lakeshore Pub. Schls. 7:30 p.m. Mon. Oct. 9 board rm. Adv.

Coloma Dad Gets Job Just In Time

A 25-year-old Coloma resident beat a three-month jail sentence for nonpayment of child support Monday by coming up with a job and wage assignment.

George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court, reported Judge Chester J. Byrns set a three-month jail stay for Michael Dorstewitz after finding him in contempt for a \$382 arrearage for one child on ADC.

Dorstewitz got a job Monday, signed a wage assignment for \$21 weekly support and \$9 weekly on arrears, and was freed from jail, Westfield reported.

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Youth Awarded \$875,000 For '67 Riot Injury

DETROIT (AP) — Albert Wilson, 18, of Detroit, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a gunshot during the 1967 Detroit riots, was awarded \$875,000 Monday from the City of Detroit by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury.

Wilson's attorney said it was the largest award ever given one person in Michigan.

Wilson, then 13, was shot in the spine by a policeman as the youth knelt behind a partition

in a dime store, his attorney said.

Wilson, who lost a kidney because of the wound, said he entered the store to warn a friend of the police's arrival.

City attorneys contended police had not fired at the store. Three witnesses arrested on looting charges in the store testified police arrived with rifles, Wilson's attorney said.

The suit did not name any individual policeman. According



ALBERT WILSON
Awarded \$875,000

to Wilson's attorney, the identity of the officer who fired the shot has never been determined.



CATHERINE B. CLEARY
GM Board Member

Council In Dark On Power Issue

DAVENPORT, Fla. (AP) — City Atty. Clifton Howell was just starting to read a proposed ordinance renewing Florida Power Corp.'s franchise to provide utility service for this tiny central Florida town.

Suddenly all lights in Town Hall went out as part of an extensive power failure.

Undaunted, Howell produced a flashlight and continued reading.

The five-man City Council, still in the dark, then unanimously adopted the ordinance giving Florida Power a 30-year franchise.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Perverse Side Of Lottery Begins To Show Itself

In a referendum last May 16, Michigan voters erased a 137-year ban on lotteries. The legislature promptly followed suit with passage of an act implementing the specifics. And around Nov. 15, it will be possible to buy tickets for the expected \$590,000 in weekly prizes to be offered by the state's first lottery.

This newspaper opposed legalization of lotteries—and still does. A lottery is not only an irresponsible method of government financing, but it is also a regressive tax that burdens the poor and feckless. An announcement over the weekend demonstrates the illogical perversity of the whole scheme designed to raise \$20 million in revenue per year. They are going to hire a public relations firm to promote the lottery in black sections of the state's larger cities.

"We want the blacks in our urban areas to know that the lottery belongs to everyone," said Gus Harrison, Michigan's lottery commissioner.

"Blacks are a large part of the market in Michigan," Harrison said. "We want to make sure they understand the lottery and have every opportunity to play it."

Now isn't that just dandy? Michigan's urban blacks have enough problems without the state campaigning to get them to gamble away their money.

Income among blacks is below the state-wide average, unemployment is higher than average, and the percentage of their ranks on welfare far exceeds average. So the kindly state will try to help them out by getting their half dollars for lottery tickets.

With the state treasury pouring out \$700 million a year on welfare, the estimated \$20 million revenue from the lottery bill seems puny, indeed. Certainly not worth the questionable moral tone and regressive taxation that the lottery introduces into Michigan's fiscal program.

Of course, the lottery people claim that it really is uplifting. One reason for their sales pitch to blacks, they say, is to try and swing them away from the illegal numbers game to the lottery. "If we make sure we have enough lottery ticket agents in the black communities to service all the people who want to play, we'll have a good chance at denting the numbers game," lottery commissioner Harrison said.

In fairness, if the switch can be made, it would be a good deal. The numbers racket payoff is minuscule, but the Michigan lottery prize structure is the most lucrative in the nation. If three million 50-cent weekly tickets are sold, there will be a \$200,000 top prize, a \$50,000 second prize, four \$10,000 prizes and 1,200 prizes of \$25 each. The number of weekly prizes will go up in direct relation to sales. Also, there will be a \$1 million drawing involving all of the \$25 winners every six or seven weeks—or after every 30 million tickets sold.

Still and all, the concept of pushing lottery tickets in the underprivileged black urban areas is repugnant. A state lottery may pay off to a lucky few better than the numbers racket. But if ticket buyers could get rich en masse, the state would lose money and wouldn't go into the business.

It's Losing That Makes Doves, U-M Prof Finds

In one respect, there is no generation gap or understanding gap between college campuses and the general public, and that is disgust with the war in Vietnam.

But that is as far as the resemblance goes.

According to Prof. Howard Schuman of the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research, "College students and

faculty tend to oppose American involvement in Vietnam on moral grounds. They criticize U.S. devastation of a foreign country and cite the deaths and injuries that have resulted on both sides.

"The public at large has become disenchanted for a more practical reason—our failure to win."

Schuman's findings, based on data from Gallup Polls and other opinion surveys and in-depth interviews with adults and college students, are scheduled to be published in the American Journal of Sociology in November.

The general public (which includes noncollege youths in their 20s) has not turned against the war by expanding American military moves, he says, but by major American defeats.

For instance, prior to the Communist Tet offensive of January, 1968, with American leaders confidently predicting victory, the number of self-described hawks outnumbered doves by a ratio of two to one. By the end of that year, doves outnumbered hawks by nearly two to one.

This shift represented probably the most significant change in public opinion during the entire war, says Schuman. The My Lai massacre, which aroused moral indignation on the campuses, "caused scarcely a ripple in the polls."

Schuman's studies cast doubt on the common assumption that public opposition to the Vietnam war was awakened by college and university demonstrations. The fact is that a substantial portion of the antiwar public is also extremely hostile toward college protesters.

Following the November, 1969, "Peace March" on Washington, D.C., despite careful efforts by the organizers to keep it orderly and appealing to the public, the Gallup Polls showed a six per cent rise in popular approval of President Nixon's handling of the situation in Vietnam.

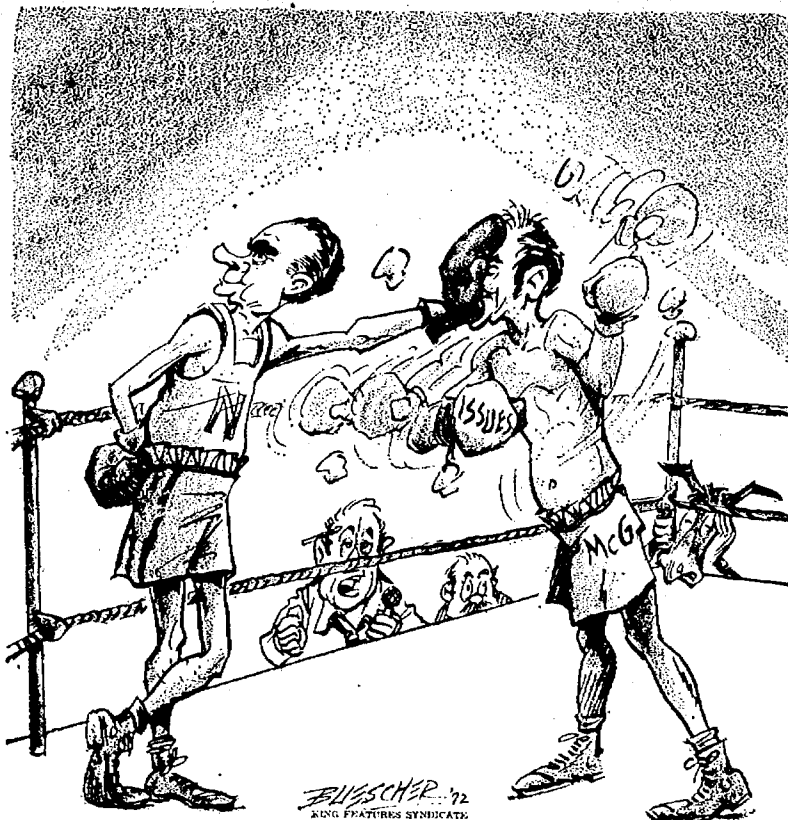
"These findings raise serious questions about the effectiveness of mass antiwar demonstrations," says Schuman.

The President has never had much to fear directly from the college antiwar movement, he concludes, "because the latter does not speak the same language as the general public."

"Public disillusionment with the war has grown despite campus demonstrations, not because of them."

The demand for primary minerals is expected to increase fourfold by the year 2000. The United States then will need 7.5 billion tons of iron ore, 1.5 billion tons of aluminum ore, 1 billion tons of phosphate ore, and 100 million tons of copper metal.

The Challenger Is In There Swinging



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HOME COMING QUEEN

—1 Year Ago—

Miss Kristin Kuschel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Kuschel, 2709 Villa drive, St. Joseph, was crowned 1971 queen at St. Joseph high school homecoming festivities.

She will reign at the homecoming dance. A member of student council for three

years, Kristin is a member of Spanish club, president of Art club, danced in Fine Arts productions and studied art at University of Michigan last summer. The senior class float won the parade award.

NEARING TIME TO BUY PROPERTY

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph is just weeks away

from making its first land purchase for the site of the new Berrien county courthouse under the early acquisition plan of urban renewal.

City commissioners approved a resolution asking the United States government for formal approval, called a letter of consent, to start buying the 11 parcels needed for the new \$2.5 million county administration building.

DRIVE SWIFTLY TOWARD ROME

—20 Years Ago—

Pushing on from captured Naples, American Fifth army forces in Italy smashed swiftly ahead in two directions today and a military spokesman at allied headquarters said "the road to Rome is now open."

Benevento, 32 miles northeast of Naples and the next major town on the route to the Italian capital, "is directly threatened," said the spokesman who described the allied advance as "going full speed ahead toward Rome." The Fifth army, he said, is "already well north of Naples."

TO PRACTICE

—30 Years Ago—

Atty. Francis Miller, St. Joseph, who recently passed the state of examination, was admitted to practice in the Berrien county circuit court today by Judge Charles E. White.

RETURN HOME

—49 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson of Archer avenue have returned from White Cloud and Saginaw where they were the guests of relatives.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

—59 Years Ago—

St. Joseph's new \$20,000 mausoleum is under construction on the site in the City cemetery. The local promoters, the Rev. C. E. Hoag and Edgar Aber, expect that it will be completed and ready for dedication early next May.

EASTERN TRIP

—81 Years Ago—

Nelson Rice and Mrs. Rice start on a trip to the east. They will call on friends in Cleveland, Buffalo and New York City.

Admiral Denies Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retired commander of U.S. Pacific forces has denied that Navy pilots made unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam or lured enemy anti-aircraft fire in order to justify their bombing.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr. made the statement to newsmen Monday after briefing a group of House members on the situation in Vietnam.

It was his first public comment since his closed-door testimony last week before the Senate Armed Services Committee on allegations that Navy pilots—as well as Air Force pilots commanded by Gen. John D. Lavelle—made unauthorized strikes.

CLAIMS 4 PLANES

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi claimed today that four U.S. aircraft were downed over North Vietnam from Saturday to Monday.

Bruce Bioassat

McGovern Needs New Approach



WITH MCGOVERN CAMPAIGN (NEA) — Signs are developing which suggest that the McGovern campaign may be building toward another serious internal crisis.

Aides say the senator may soon break off his road campaigning and return to Washington for consultations possibly leading to a nationwide telecast. If it happens, it will be more than just a schedule shift.

The fact is, questions are arising within top McGovern circles about the effectiveness of what he is doing. Put simply, his people are wondering whether he is reaching enough voters.

The McGovern schedule is designed to put him into two or three "media markets" a day, which means staging events that hopefully will get him on local television news shows at midday and evening.

That seems to be the chief reason for sending him to factories, mines, senior citizens' housing, and the like. Primarily, they are "photo opportunities." Only secondarily do they afford workers, elderly, etc., a chance to glimpse McGovern at close range and feel he is attending to them. Indeed, the roving army of newsmen and cameramen often shunt them aside as the candidate moves about.

Today, however, it is not clear that the media approach is working. McGovern may or may not get his daily snippets of television time with hard-hatted workers or smiling clerks at his side. But even if he does, the question is: is the TV viewer getting much out of it? The tentative answer within

the McGovern entourage appears to be "no." Otherwise the senator would not be complaining about coverage of his campaign — as he is—and be thinking of going directly to the voters on the national networks.

Yet the press is in fact covering what McGovern is doing and saying, so his complaint, at root, has to be self-directed.

Things wear out fast in politics. For a good while the media approach, which means getting your guy on the six o'clock evening news, has been considered hot stuff. But the technique may have passed its prime.

The other day, chasing "photo opportunities," McGovern actually managed just three events in 10 hours of campaign travel. For two plant visits and a 25-minute street rally, the candidate spent most of an hour in the air and more than six hours on the highways.

The following day, we rolled at nine, somewhat late, and the candidate did a plant tour on the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio, flew off to Philadelphia and made an impassioned antiwar speech at a late evening fund-raiser in a hotel. The net time consumed for that limited public exposure was about 14 hours.

Except for the week Ted Kennedy was with him, McGovern has not generally been drawing more than fair crowds. Rain excused a poor showing in midcity Milwaukee, but McGovern people had distributed 300,000 handbills trying to drum out the folks that day. It took hard busing to fill the senior citizens' hall in New Jersey.

Jeffrey Hart

Politics As A Gesture

In a recent column, I described the small world of the chic liberalism as a kind of glass bubble. Inside the bubble, the chic liberalism charms the inhabitants — but it has no discernible relationship to actuality. And, when you eavesdrop, some of the things you hear are, to put it mildly, startling.

Mary McCarthy is intelligent, lucid, articulate. She has for years been a prominent essayist and novelist. But alas, she has for years also been an inhabitant of the bubble, breathing its peculiar ozone. And listen to Miss McCarthy. As casually as she might reach for a canape, she suggests that what we need is a good revolution. Seriously.

Here she is, reviewing Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's August 1914 in a recent Saturday Review. First of all, she does not much like the great Russian novelist's message. Solzhenitsyn admires the patriotism that made Russians volunteer to fight the Germans; he admires bravery under fire; he is religious. As Miss McCarthy concedes, he would not much have liked people such as, for example, herself.

"Solzhenitsyn himself, to say it straight out, is rude and

unfair in his novel to a whole category of society: the 'liberals' and 'advanced circles' of 1914, those who opposed the war and patriotic sentiments, who yearned, they thought, for revolution, despised religion, authority, tradition, anything respected, handed down. He has it in for those people, just as he would have it in for you and me, if he could overhear us talking."

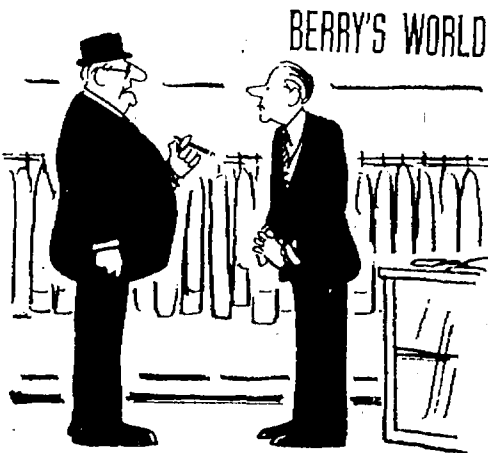
Solzhenitsyn, no inhabitant of the bubble, would not be amused by its chit-chat. And, worst of all, he takes a very dim view of revolution (perhaps because he has lived amid the results of one). But Miss McCarthy — and it would not cause a raised eyebrow inside the bubble, comes out four-square for a revolution here and now:

Solzhenitsyn, she writes, "is urging us to turn away from the terrible encircling trap of revolutionary ideology and take the safer course of gradualism and inch-by-inch social progress. Yet to trust in progress today, when no cure for the body politic but surgery is visible, seems old fashioned, almost simple minded. It would take a Rip van Winkle still to hope for gradual betterment through reforms."

Poor, simple-minded old Solzhenitsyn! How much more titillating to call for surgery, for revolution, for the blood to flow, for mobs in the street and marching troops! But she continues:

"Solzhenitsyn must be aware of this and aware also that 'reformist' is a term of vilification in the Soviet Union and not a banner to fight under anywhere, unless perhaps in some crusade for simplified spelling or an intramural church struggle."

So, one gathers, Solzhenitsyn is a hypocrite: he "must be aware" that we need a revolution, but still calls only for "reform." He is also unmoved by the fact that "reformist" is a term of vilification in the Soviet Union — though why he should give a hoot about that is a mystery. The commissars have called him worse things, after all.



"I said, what do you have in the way of used bluejeans?"

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Promotions Approved At SJ City Hall

*Hepler, Kiesel Move Up;
Marston Retires*

The City of St. Joseph has a new assessor and a new assistant city manager. The changes, approved last night at the city commission meeting, were brought about by the retirement last Friday of Harold D. Marston, an employee of the city for 31 years. He had been assessor for the past 21 years.

Upon recommendation of City Manager Leland Hill, Richard Kiesel, 45, replaces

Marston as assessor and Gerald W. Hepler, 43, was named assistant city manager.

Kiesel was named assistant city assessor last Dec. 21. He had been employed by the J. M. Clemmshaw Appraisal Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, a revaluation firm, from 1953 until Oct. 1970. Since that time Kiesel had been a fee appraiser for various city and townships in the area.

Hepler has been employed by the city for almost 10 years and is the head of the public works department and is secretary of the St. Joseph Planning Commission.

Mrs. Jack Wahl, 920 Wayne street, appeared before the commission and requested the city delay demolition proceedings against her home at the Wayne street address.

Mrs. Wahl told the commission that plans were being drawn for a new home to be constructed on the double lot and asked the commissioners for a delay of three months so that she could live in the present house until the new one is completed. The commission gave Mrs. Wahl six months in which to finish construction.

A low bid of \$2,649.00 for a three-quarter ton pickup truck from Zerbel GMC Truck, Inc., was accepted by the commission. Other bids included Gersonde Equipment Co., \$2,746.00 and Ashley Ford Sales \$2,849.32.

Rick McAndrew, 19, 716 Pearl, asked city commissioners to investigate the actions of Berrien Metro Narcotics Squad members in the arrest of two men on the evening of Sept. 14 near his home at 716 Pearl.

McAndrew alleges that two agents, "dressed like hippies" were firing guns and rifles while small children were playing in the area.

McAndrew also claimed that one agent entered his house, refused to identify himself, and refused "to tell me what was going on."

McAndrew said a few minutes later, another man came to his front door and told the man in the house, "We've got the wrong house."

Two men, Jerry G. Johnson, 18, 722 Pearl, and Donald Catania, 17, 522 Ridge road, were arrested in front of 722 Pearl and charged with delivering marijuana.

Lt. William Mihalik, commander of the Metro squad, said one man tried to escape but stopped when an officer fired a warning shot into the air.

Johnson and Catania were bound over to Circuit court after hearings last Tuesday in District court. Bonds of \$1,000 each were continued.

Mayor Franklin Smith instructed City Manager Leland Hill to investigate the charges.



GERALD W. HEPLER
Assistant city manager



RICHARD KIESEL
New city assessor



HAROLD D. MARSTON
Retiring city assessor



WAYWARD SQUIRREL: Ronnie Wallace, 24, of 440 McAllister street, and Jacqueline Tucker, 17, of 320 Lincoln street, Benton Harbor, examine baby squirrel they found on the ground near Miss Tucker's home. The squirrel, which apparently fell from its tree-top nest, is furless except for its head and legs. Wallace said he hopes to keep the foundling alive by feeding it milk from an eyedropper. (Staff photo by Garrett DeGraaf)

SJ Township Counsel Hits Appraisal Costs

*Fees Far In Excess Of
Easement Payments
In Sewer Path*



JOHN CROW
SJ Township Attorney

St. Joseph Township Attorney John Crow told the township board Monday night he protested but to little avail what he termed excessive costs for appraisals on four sewer condemnation cases.

Land owners were awarded a total of \$600, or \$150 per parcel for the sewer easements, but the appraisal costs and other fees in Circuit Judge Chester Byrnes' court totaled \$2,380. Crow said he thought the costs were out of line with the condemnation suits.

The township is responsible for acquiring the right-of-way with costs coming through the county board of public works from sewer bond money, Crow said.

The four parcels obtained were for the Hickory creek interceptor sewer running through the township.

The township board Monday night received strong support from its planning commission in its war with the state legislature on a state-wide building code.

Trustee Robert DeVries reported the planning commission had adopted a

resolution branding house bill 3252 as unconstitutional in its provisions outlawing local modification of building standards.

The township board at its Sept. 18 meeting criticized the proposed state building code as a threat to local building standards. The township planning commission took its action last week.

Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson, who presided at the session for vacationing Supervisor Orval L. Benson, announced township residents who pay water and sewer assessments before Oct. 15 will avoid having the charges listed on 1972 tax statements.

In addition said Larson they will avoid a six per cent interest charge on water assessments and one and a half per cent charge on sewer assessments. The Oct. 15 deadline has been set because tax bills will be programmed onto a computer and assessments paid after Oct. 15 cannot be scratched from the tax bills, Larson said.

In most other action the board postponed decisions until the Oct. 16 meeting. Postponed was a request by Edward Kerlikowski to combine four lots into a subdivision on Lincoln avenue.

Also postponed was a request by owners of Wesner's Marina for township endorsement of a plan to expand. Wesner's needs township permission before asking state waterways commission approval. But the St. Joseph township board said they wanted to look at Wesner's plans before putting on its stamp of approval.

**Greybie Ready
For Distribution**

The 1972 edition of Greybie, Benton Harbor high school yearbook, is being distributed at the school's main office to those who ordered them last year. Donna Dubinsky, editor, said distribution hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BH Studies New Rules For Meetings

*Another Hot Monday Night
At City Hall*

Benton Harbor city commission last night got a draft of a proposed amendment for conduct of its meetings, and heard demands for an investigation into the arrest of a paralyzed man.

The commission also approved several Model Cities matters.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh, chairman of the legislative committee, presented the proposed revision to the commission's operating procedures. It was drafted after conferring with City Atty. Samuel Henderson.

The amendment retains many of the present rules and is intended to be more explicit. It spells out procedures by which citizens can address the commission. The present rule is generally silent except saying the commission has the right to limit the time of a participating citizen.

The proposed amendment was taken under study by commissioners.

Heated exchanges have marked some commission meetings, and last night was no exception.

Augustus Dukes, described as chairman of the Urban Youth coalition, was told by Mayor Charles F. Joseph to "Keep yourself in order."

Dukes was protesting the arrest Sept. 18 of Freddie Lee, Jr., 24, who Dukes described as paralyzed from injuries sustained in Vietnam.

Dukes charged Lee was dragged out of a car and dragged into the police station.

Mayor Joseph replied: "They carried him in (the police station). I was there."

Lee pleaded guilty in District court to assault and battery after a policeman was bitten on the hand.

Dukes also demanded two social workers assigned to the police department and more probation officers at higher pay.

Ray Fonder, also of the Urban Youth Coalition demanded rules and regulations of the Benton Harbor police department.

Henderson said the rules are available for citizens to read at the police station, "but it's not my province to decide if they are to be distributed to the public."

Model Cities business approved by the commission included:

1) A \$14,233 contract with Ebony Management Associates for citizen participation training.

2) A \$20,300 contract with

Lake Michigan college to provide scholarships for Model Cities residents.

3) Deduction of a \$1,229 budget over-run from the second-year budget.

4) A \$13,500 increase for relocation services for residents displaced by government action in the Benton township sector of Model Cities.

5) Expenses for up to four Model Cities staffers to attend the national Model Cities conference in Chicago this

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



MANAGER CITED: Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart was presented a service certificate last night by Mayor Charles Joseph. Commendation signed by city commission commended Stewart for 15 years on the job. He has declared intentions of leaving the manager's post to head a new city department of economic development.

SJ Schools Adopt Free Or Reduced Lunch Policy

St. Joseph Public schools announced today a free and reduced hot lunch meal policy for children in school unable to pay the full price.

The family size and income scale used by the district was published in this newspaper on Aug. 24 on page 12.

In order to safeguard their identity, children receiving free or reduced price meals will be treated in the same manner as full-paying students.

Business Manager Dennis Percy will review applications to determine eligibility. If the parent is dissatisfied with the ruling he may seek a hearing to appeal the decision with Supt. Richard Ziehm.

Wilk Installed As BH Kiwanis Club President

John S. Wilk, manager of the Lakeshore branch of Inter-City bank, was installed Monday as president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club.

Wilk has been a Kiwanian for five years and in 1969 was honored as the Benton Harbor club's Kiwanian of the Year. He succeeds Martin Krieger as president. Other officers for

1972-73 are Andrew Schmidman, first vice president; Wesley Caple, second vice president; William H. Bartz, treasurer; James F. Thompson, secretary, and Krieger, immediate past president.

Directors are Sam Henderson, George Westfield, Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Warren Mitchell, Jack Mulder, Thomas Alford and Robert Doner.

Installing officer for the meeting at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn was Dr. Harzel Taylor, district lieutenant governor and a member of the Benton Harbor club.

Wilk, 29, is a native of Bridgman and Western Michigan university graduate. He has been with ICB six years and manager of the Lakeshore branch two years.

He noted that Kiwanis' theme for the new year is "Share Your Life" which will be used to guide various club projects.

BH Man Injured In Crash

A Benton township man was treated and released from Memorial hospital Monday following a two-car collision at Napier avenue and Benton Center road in Benton township.

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported that Melvin Alfred Felker, 30, of 991 North Shore drive, was treated for cuts and bruises after his car was hit broadside by another auto driven by Joe Lippert, 17, of Route 4, Park road, Benton Harbor.

Felker lost control of his vehicle while driving east-bound on Napier avenue about 7:18 p.m. It skidded sideways, flipped over, continued to skid and then landed upright in the westbound lane of Napier avenue where it was struck by the Lippert auto, deputies said. Felker was cited for reckless driving, officers reported.

Death Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oct. 3 State Police count:
This year 1,077
Last year 1,589

Hagar Halts Condemnation Action; Will Allow House To Be Remodeled

Hagar township officials rescinded their condemnation proceedings on a house formerly owned by Junior L. Duck, Bundy road, after a new owner agreed to remodel the house within one year.

Vernon Harsech of South Haven appeared before the board with his attorney David Green of South Haven and presented a \$20,000 surety bond in favor of the township should the remodeling not be completed within one year. The house was damaged extensively by fire in October, 1970, when it was owned by Duck.

Hagar Township Supervisor Edward Broderick said the township board, zoning board and zoning board of appeals rescinded their previous actions ordering the condemnation upon learning of the proposal to remodel the house.

In other areas, Broderick also reported that the county road commission has notified township officials that property owners have petitioned them to vacate Indiana street at Lake Michigan Beach.

Broderick said the proposed county housing code prepared by the county planning commission would be used by township officials as a guide to create their own housing code.

Thursday, Nov. 9 has been set as the next township board meeting, according to Broderick.

In township zoning board action, zoning board members recommended the addition of a new mobile home section to the townships housing ordinance. The township board accepted the recommendation and forwarded the new section to the county planning commission for their review.



APPOINTED: The Rev. T. N. Wilkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, was appointed last night to the Benton Harbor planning commission, succeeding Karl Schlachach who resigned last summer. Rev. Wilkins, a resident of the Benton Harbor area since 1953, was nominated by Mayor Charles F. Joseph and confirmed unanimously by the commission.



JOHN WILK
Kiwanis President

Commissioner Seeks Vote Of Confidence

*He Quits Fennville Post,
But Will Run Again*

FENNVILLE — Ron Prentice, plant manager of the Fennville Michigan Fruit Canners plant, resigned from the Fennville city commission



SUPERVISOR PRICE
Ready To Fight

last night, but will try to regain his seat in the Nov. 7 general election.

Prentice, who was appointed to the commission in July, has been under fire from some Fennville eastside residents who have appeared before the board repeatedly to complain of odors they say originate in a recently installed Michigan Fruit Canners liquid waste spray disposal field.

In a statement read at the beginning of last night's meeting, Prentice said he was resigning because of an apparent lack of confidence by some city residents that he can serve objectively on the city council while plant manager for Michigan fruit canners.

Prentice said he will continue as a candidate for election to the remainder of the term of Walter Robins, who he was appointed to replace.

Prentice was present at last night's meeting, but did not sit with the commission.

City Atty. William Clements reported that his investigation of the disposal field, which Prentice has at earlier meetings said was apparently installed without the company obtaining a building permit, has led him to believe that Miller's Sprinkling, of Royal Oak, installers of the field, agreed in its contract with Michigan Fruit Canners to obtain all permissions and licenses needed for the construction of the field.

Clements said Miller's had obtained Department of Natural Resources approval for the field, but apparently did not realize a local building permit was called for.

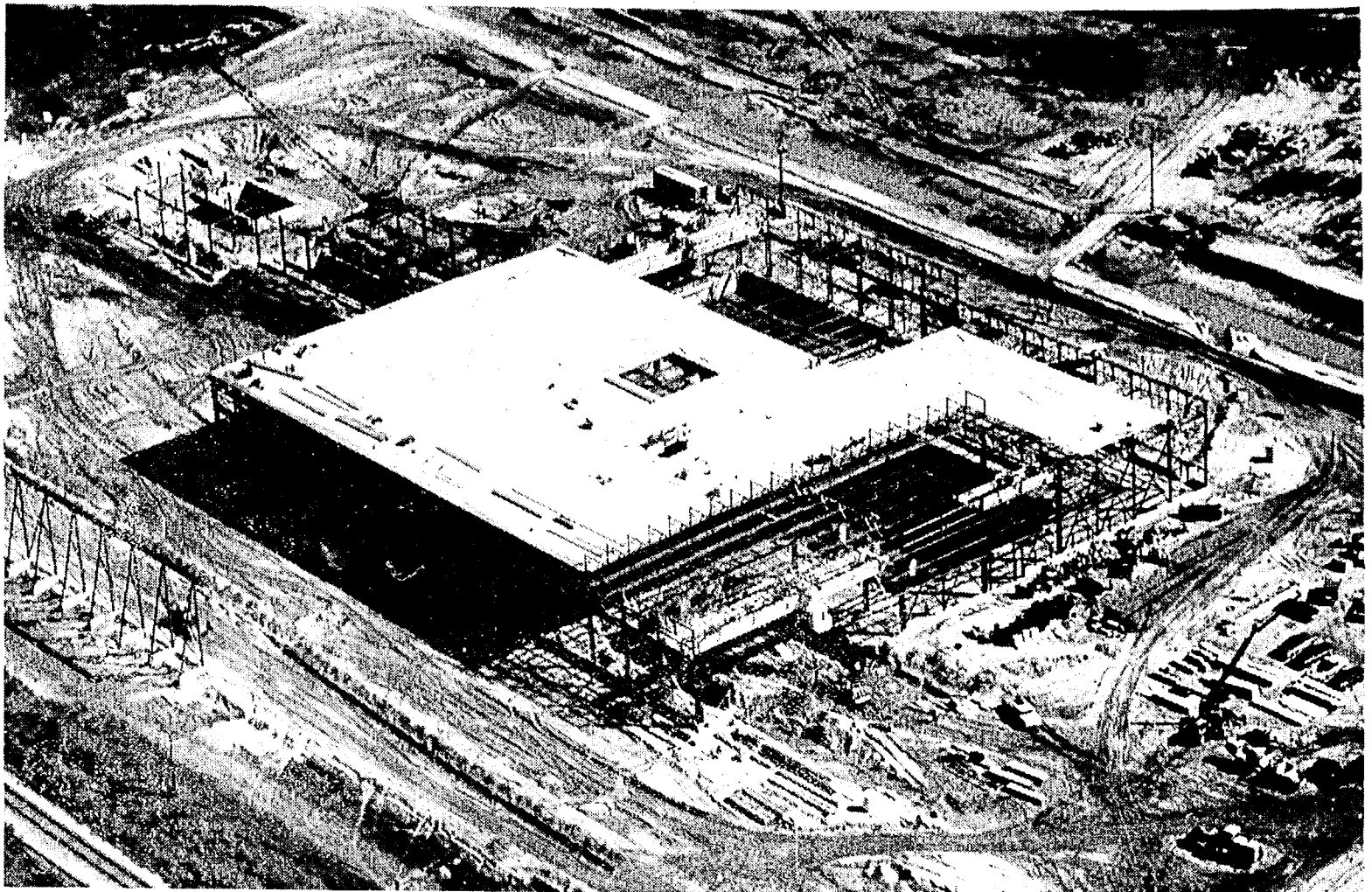
Clements said he found no indication of deliberate attempts by anyone involved to mislead the public or circumvent the law. He said he will make recommendations at the next commission meeting as to what legal course the commission should follow in regard to the field.

In other action, the commission voted to buy a \$982 radar unit for the use of city police.

The purchase was made on the recommendation of Robert Pratt, police chief, and follows a three month evaluation.

Pratt also reported to the commission that he has observed traffic through the Fennville cemetery during early morning hours, and said he feared vandalism.

The city currently has no time restrictions on cemetery visitation.



BRIDGMAN PLANT: The roof is going on at the new \$15 million Hoover-Ugine wire rod plant at Gast and Lemon Creek roads near Bridgman. The plant is ex-

pected to be completed late next year. When complete, scrap iron will be turned into low-carbon bar and iron rod in the 100,000 square foot facility. The plant is

designed to be pollution-free. (Aerial photo by Adolf Hann)

\$750,000 Bond Issue Vote In December

Swim Pool Asked For Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman school district voters will be asked sometime in December to approve a \$750,000 bond issue for the construction of a swimming pool at the new Bridgman high school, the school board here decided last night.

The pool is expected to cost \$675,000, with the remaining \$75,000 of the bond issue earmarked for further site development and im-

provements at the school. The proposed pool would be 75 by 42 feet in size and 3 feet 8 inches deep. An attached diving area would be 14 feet deep, with low and three-meter diving boards.

The pool was described by Supt. David Lechner as a "community" pool. He said the pool will be available for community use as well as for instruction in the high school. The board is expected to set

an exact date for the bonding vote at next meeting.

Also last night, official fourth-Friday enrollment at Bridgman schools was reported as 830, an increase of 16 students over last year. It was reported that the district has 290 students in grades K-4, 234 in grades 5-8, and 316 in grades 9-12.

The board accepted a low bid of \$5,233 each on three Wayne bus bodies. The bid was sub-

mitted by Max Petzke, of St. Joseph.

A bid of \$6,100 each on three bus chassis from Del's Ford, Bridgman, was accepted. The board passed over a lower bid, \$5,944, submitted by Gersonde Equipment, Benton Harbor, to take the Bridgman bid.

The difference between the two bids was slight enough that the greater cost was outweighed by the advantages of local service, according to

Lechner. The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Cathy Beldorf, of Union Pier, as high school secretary, and approved hiring Mrs. Mildred Fonne, of Stevensville, for the position.

Howard Harding, of Bridgman, was hired as a bus driver.

Open house at Bridgman schools, including the new high school, will be held Nov. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hartford Township Zoners Won't Revoke Rush Lake Camp Permit

HARTFORD—The Hartford township zoning board of appeals has rejected an appeal to revoke a special use permit for a proposed Rush Lake area campground development.

In a decision announced yesterday Mrs. Ailsa Dowd, board chairman, said the board turned down a request by Rush Lake residents that the use permit, granted to Campgrounds of America (KOA), be revoked. She said the board would submit its decision to the township board

Oct. 11.

The permit allows planning and preparation for the construction of the proposed 26-acre recreational vehicle camping facility. A construction permit will be required before building can begin.

Mrs. Dowd said the board would recommend, however, the campground be limited to 150 camping sites, rather than the 175 planned by KOA.

Palisades Plant Is Recommended For Full-Power

JACKSON — An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) appeals board has recommended that Consumers Power company be issued a full-power license for its Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township.

Consumers officials today announced that the appeals board offered the recommendation to the AEC's director of regulations, who has authority to issue full-power licenses. The case had been referred to the appeals board in August by a hearing board because of a dispute over in-

terpretation of the board's power.

The recommendation would appear to have ended two years of litigation involving the 780,000 kilowatt facility.

Palisades has been operating at 60 per cent of capacity since May. The full-power recommendation stipulates that the license should be granted upon satisfactory completion of a review of the plant's fuel system. Company officials speculated that the plant could be at full power at the end of this month.

Three Oaks Twp. Road Millage Is On Nov. 7 Ballot

THREE OAKS — Formal action confirming the placement of a previously announced millage proposition on the Nov. 7 ballot was taken last night by Three Oaks township board.

Township voters will be asked to approve renewal of one-half mill for five years for improvement and maintenance of township roads. The issue was ordered on the ballot by the board in August.

Supervisor Alfred Hellenga said the millage was needed to provide the township funds to qualify for some \$6,000 in matching road funds from the state.

Hellenga noted that the one-half mill represented a levy of 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on each property in the township.

In other business, the board voted to have stop signs installed at each end of Stickle road. Hellenga said that since the road was sealed, there has been an increase in traffic volume and speed.

Buchanan Township To Fight

City Annexation
Move Opposed

BUCHANAN — Ivan Price, Buchanan township supervisor, said last night that the township will fight annexation of township property to the city of Buchanan "even in the courts."

Price made the statement at last night's township board meeting after Donald Flenar of Bakertown road asked what the board plans to do about the proposed annexations.

Price said the board will need the support of all township residents to fight the expansion of the city. He said the board will meet with residents of lands proposed for annexation at an undetermined future date.

Presently, the city is proposing annexation of a tract east of the city for an interceptor route between River street and Niles-Buchanan road, and annexation of a tract west of the city reportedly to protect city well fields.

In other action, the board agreed to purchase an electric typewriter from Buchanan Stationery center for \$250 and trade-in of the township's old typewriter valued at \$20.

Charles Wesner, township fire chief, announced that three firemen will attend a 66-hour training course sponsored by the fire training council of the state police. Attending the course will be assistant fire chief Dick Flenar, Fred Duns and Robert Jasper.

Apple Picker Hospitalized After Fall

COLOMA — Mac Eubanks, a worker on the Ray Krieger farm, Friday road, was hospitalized Monday after he fell from a ladder in an apple orchard.

Eubanks was taken by ambulance to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, where he was listed in good condition this morning.



ON THE WAY: Dr. John Valanticus, of New Buffalo, left, has a second ambulance to give to Haiti, a small Caribbean island nation which he has been aiding over a number of years. New Buffalo area police, which operate the New Buffalo ambulance service, have donated this 1962-vintage ambulance to Dr. "Val," as he is known, to take to Haiti on his next visit there. The doctor obtained and donated an ambulance to the

island last year. Presenting the doctor with title to the vehicle is Clarence Keros, auxiliary policeman. Standing between the two are C.K. Nichols, ambulance crew member, left, and Cris Mars, a New Buffalo police officer. New Buffalo Police Chief Dale Siebenmark, in uniform, watches. (Don Wehner photo)